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TRIPLE SHEET.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.-The London cable dispatch to Titi TRIBUNE says that the Land bill is about to most wisitors yesterday. Very few of the local with persistent opposition. === It is generally be-Dilke considers that a new treaty can be his reelection. He claims to have tifty-seven negotiated successfully between Eugland and signers to the call for a canens. Lather he is special exent-ion steamer is known Beaconsfield Memorial Committee. == Some London sporting journals predict that Personne will win the Berby. == The Porte has decided to ask the Bey of Tunis for explanations and to decore. will win the Derby, ——— The Porte has decided to ask the Bey of Tunis for explanations and to depose him if they are not satisfactory, ———Signor Depretis has succeeded in forming an Italian Ministry. The proposal to compel seminarians to serve four or five years in the French army was rejected yesterday by the Chamber of Deputies at the instance of the Premier.

DOMESTIC .- Ex-Senator Conkling and his friends have engaged rooms in Albany for Monday might. Lature on the Senatorial question made by

The President will not attend the celebration The Journal places the Conkling strength at at Gettysburg to-morrow, on account of the continued illness of Mrs. Garfield, - The captains of the steamers Ganes and Pembroke have had their certificates returned by the Board of Inquiry. organization was effected at Troy, N. Y.

CITY AND SUBTREAN. - Ex-Senator Conkline with the conductors and drivers who threat and to open ally of the Democrats. It is plain that tions of which they have charge. The old. trike. The walking match was ended he has no chance of a nomination even if his with two men ahead of the lest recent he has no chance of a nomination even if his less than the head of the head of the less than the head of the hea = : William 11. Vanderbilt returned

Few American tourists have the courage to probe the mysteries of foreign kitchens, A correspondent whose talent for finding out things is equalled by his faculty of describing in an entertaining manner the discoveries he makes, has been looking into the way the curious dishes served in Italian finns are prepared. His letter from Carrara shows that his digestion is still good in spite of the stews and conglomerations on which he feeds, for a dyspeptic could not write in so pleasant a or like the recent appalling calamity in Canada,

In threatening the Bey of Tunis with deposition for his subserviency to the French, the Sultan is only making a feeble attempt to lock the door after the horse is stolen. The Sultan asks him whether he is a vassal of the Ottoman Empire or not. That is what the poor Bey no doubt often asks himself as he hears the rat-a-tat of the French drums under his palace windows and sees the Tricolor floating where no standards save those of the faithful followers of the Prophet have waved for a thousand years. The French have got a firm grip on the country, and the Bey prudently chooses to obey them rather than his distant and powerless master at Constantinople.

The action of the French Government in stopping at Paris the news dispatches of a correspondent in Tunis to The London Standard is rightly denounced by the English press as a performance worthy of the worst days of the Second Empire. It is amazing that a republican Government in France should be guilty of to indefensible an act. Free discussion is the life of free governments; but French statesmen, however progressive in their theories. have not yet fully outgrown the notion that

the press should be made the tool of ministers and bureaucrats and should be allowed to publish only what is agreeable to the official mind.

It is to be hoped that the Cornell students who have gone to England for the purpose of thousands of lives should show, he will have rowing in the Healey regatta will not be shut out by the rule requiring entries to be made in March. The object of this rule is to give time to the committee to make sure that unknown crews are made up of genuine amateurs. There can be no question as to the character of the Cornell oarsmen, and the waiving of the rule in their case will be a last year much zeal has been shown in prosegraceful act of international courtesy which can do no possible harm. To admit them will carrying more steerage passengers than the law add greatly to the interest of the race, while to exclude them will have the effect of dis-couraging American crows from attempting to the steerage is the cause of great discomfort, row on English waters for a long time to

Our London cable dispatch speaks of the continued unpopularity of the Revised New Testament in England. Religious and literary circled vessels which make up too large a part of cles there appear to regard it with a feeling our exentsion fleet, with their lofty upper akin to positive hostility, and almost the only works weakly built of wood, overcrowding is a not enthusiastic, and no sect, except perhaps the Baptists, who want the word baptize rendered immerse, has thus far shown any antagonism toward it. This marked difference in the sentiment of the two Englishes-peaking countries may be accounted for by the force of tradition and established forms in Great Britain, and the creater muldity and liberality.

to-day seems to be to put up barriers against our grain and provisions while insisting that we shall pull down those we have established to keep out foreign manufactures.

Limites should try to inform then observe as to the age and general reputation for sto urbe of the vessels to which they are asked to infinite their wives and children. The obtained of

Republican metabers has failed. Mr. Conk-line's Albany newspaper, organ gave un yes-thousands of passengers to a featful risk. lacking. A careful classification of the Legis-The Journal places the Conkling strength at boastful talk? Either he is keeping up an organized yesterday at Atlanta, Ga. = A police aggressive appearance to cover a retreat or be passed yesterday quietly, and few persons called a day or two which will take Conkling out of

of any former year.

That is, if all goes well. A disaster in our even though the loss of life should fall very far below the awful total of the London horror. would have a very serious effect on the prosperity of Coney Island and Rockaway, and, to some extent, on that of Long Branch. How sure are we of escaping such a tragedy ! Too many of the boats that ply to and from our piers during the hot months are old and frail. Too many of them have been carelessly inspected. The disclosures in the trials resulting from the Seawanhaka slaughter showed how disgracefully negligent the inspectors were at times. The vigorous action of Secretary Windom in regard to this matter deserves warm approval. He is evidently determined that the inspection of steamboats shall be hereafter an inspection in something more than name. No vesselowner or captain, who is not willing to put the lives of hundreds of human beings in frightful | thankful heart and pure spirit, while want, peril for the sake of gain, will object to the most rigid examination demanded by the spirit | years ? It is out of such lives as these come as well as by the letter of the law. But there are owners and captains who have not scrupled | good Bishop prays of us a little alms in charity. to bribe inspectors in order to get the necessary certificate, and unsound vessels with weak and

defective boilers have been allowed to go on

inviting disaster and death. Could any pun-

all the inefficient or corrupt inspectors have been weeded out, and the service has been brought up to the excellence and thoroughness which a service responsible for so many carned honors worthy to be placed by those which his funding operations have won.

But there is another important point to be looked after as well as the inspection of hulls and boilers-that is, overcrowding, Official negligence in regard to that violation of law has been glaringly conspicuous. Within the cuting the captains of foreign steamships for permits. Certainly the law should be enforced. possible disease, and at times of severe suffering among the occupants. But in the great iron steamships which cross the Atlantic it does not Britain, and the greater mobility and liberality of the American mind.

Delical Discussion of the greater mobility and liberality of the American mind.

But the pions layman knows that his own first him one. duty and chief care are due to his family. The clergyman is precisely in the same case. He ing to his children, and he has a right to demand such wages from the church as will enable him to furnish as much of these things to them as he could earn in another profession. What are the facts? A clergyman must have now, to satisfy his flock, a costly education and the manners and tastes of a gentleman; he must dress respectably, set an example of charity, and be given to hospitality; he has, say, three, five or six children, and is paid from \$300 to \$800 a year, often less than a mechanic or day laborer could carn. He is forbidden, too, to follow any other business. How can be serve his flock, seeing only God, with a

the aged and disabled clergymen for whom the

ishment be too severe for such criminals? If | bills, shopkeepers allow them discount a sys | time when the best scholarship of our day is

Secretary Windom will push this matter until tem of donation parties is kept up; the congregation complacently regards itself as a generous benefactor, and the clergyman and his family are kept in a perpetual position of gratitude. Now no man of refinement or proper feeling is willing to be thus pauperized, and no congregation has the right to do it in the name of religion.

There are three ways in which the whole evil can be remedied. First, let the clergyman remain unmarried. No thoughtful observer, we believe, with the history before him of the sect in which this self-sacrifice has been exacted for centuries, will advocate that method of relief. Secondly, let elergymen (as is done in the sect to which President Garfield belongs) follow at will some other avocation for the purpose of supplying the needs of life and preach gratuitously. Bishop Warren, in Georgia, has just established a college of carpentry for the instruction of the colored teachers who go out among their own people. If a few white men who wished to serve God could be taught a trade and sent out among the working people and down into the alleys and courts of New-

People has basied itself in striking out the inneutra-to the circ and inconstancies of the King James of such herbaceous percanals as the iris and text, he has been striving to amend the theology of the Westminster Confession. If the revision control companies have easily convinced themselves that, owing to the discovery of additional manuscripts and the intellectual development.

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me where a construction of a conservation of the fact and particles are also as the conservation of the fact and particles are also as the particles fair wages for the great mass of the community. The report comes from the interior of this State that farmers have been paying off their mortgages as never before. There is a great deal of spare money in a great many pockets, and the sums expended at the summer resorts about New-York during the next three of their mortgages as never before. There is a great deal of spare money in a great many pockets, and the sums expended at the summer of ordinary ability could make in the proof that the majority bear him no ill will, a man of ordinary ability could make in the proof that the majority bear him no ill will, a man of ordinary ability could make in the proof that the majority bear him no ill will, a man of the castly argued down. The Precedure of the castly argued down. The proof that the castly argued down. The precedure of the castly argued down. The proof the proof the castly argued down. The proof the proof the proof the castly argued down. The proof the pro resorts about New-York during the next three other professions or at a trade. It is true, of but more probably for legal reasons. It is not should characterize a religious conference, or four months are likely to exceed the outlay course, as pions laymen are apt to urge, that a likely that a man of such virile independence. Probably the reason of this was that they were servant of God should not want the good will consent to remain a pensioner on the occupied with immediate tangible work for things of this world; should be willing to be Loanty of a church which evidently looks others, and not with airing individual opinions bay similar to that of the Seawanhaka last year, like his Master, who had not where to lay His apon him as a rationalistic heretic, although of controverted doctrines. It would be well if head. So he should be willing for himself, it finds it exceedingly inconvenient to prove our Christian brethren of whatever sect could

case. The heresy which is read out of the Church without proof leaves ground for a rank growth of suspicious that the orthodoxy which displaces it has been read into the confession of faith and the doctrinal standards as arbitrarily and capriciously. One of the articles of the Westminster Confession asserts that the Old Testament in Hebrew and the New "Testament in Greek, being immediately inspired by God, and by His singular "care and providence kept pure in all "ages, are therefore authentic." But there is no supplementary definition of inspiration, and the significance of the article turns upon the meaning of that one word. Granted that the origin is Divine, to what degree is the expresion human? If every word was not dictated anxiety and debt dog him step by step for directly to man, are there peculiar qualities of style, diction, temperament, nationality, race or character which can be discerned? These are the human effects which Professor Smith To atone for the niggardly payment in most churches it has become the habit everywhere in has brought out without for a moment questhis country to make of clergymen a sort of tioning the supernatural origin of Scripture, universal beneficiaries. Doctors send them no It is, at least, a singular coincidence that at a

eliminating from the text of Scripture what is human in the form of obscure interpretation and erroneous translation, this controversy should have arisen in regard to the human aspects of inspiration itself.

CENTRAL PARK AT ITS BEST.

Despite our early complainings over the lingering spring, the trees have not waited for the leafy month of June before robing themselves in full foliage. A few of our natives whose leaf buds are latest to expand are not yet thickly clad, but only a short week more of genial sunshine is needed to enable the ashes and locusts and walnuts and sassafras and pepperidge and catalpa to drop dense shadows upon the grass, while tardy sylvan immigrants like the paulownia and ailantus will scarcely be behind them. But whatever of full grown amplitude the leafage now lacks is more than compensated by a softness and variety of color which summer with its deep and more uniform green can never show. Surely the year can never bring a season when the Park will smile a more pleasant welcome to the visitor than it akin to positive hostility, and almost the only commendation it receives from the press is based on the opinion that it will go far toward dispelling the notion that the King James Bible is infallible. In this country the reception of the new edition is friendly if not enthusiastic and move about is impossible—and such a spectacle move attention of the new edition is friendly if not enthusiastic and reception of the new edition is friendly if not enthusiastic and reception of the new edition is friendly if not enthusiastic and reception of the new edition is friendly if not enthusiastic and reception of the new edition is friendly if not enthusiastic and reception of the new edition is friendly if not enthusiastic and reception of the new edition is friendly if not enthusiastic and reception of the language and from the standpoint of their comrales, we suspend the notion that the King ground as from the carven pulpits to-day that from the standpoint of their comrales, we suspect that as much seed would be sown in good ground as from the carven pulpits to-day that from the standpoint of their comrales, we suspend the notion that the King ground as from the carven pulpits to-day that from the standpoint of their comrales, we suspend the passengers which being delights that no later and richer bloom can equal, have passed away, but enough others remain to family a paramount attraction of bread sweeps of fresh, salaries to all such as perfect that as much seed would be sown in good ground as from the carven pulpits to-day that from the standpoint of their comrales, we suspend the passengers which being delights that no later and richer bloom control to the standpoint of their comrales, we suspend the paramount attraction of the passengers which being delights that no later and richer bloom control to the standpoint of their control to the stan does to-day. The earliest spring flowers which the ministry as earn it. Let there be a stop to young foliage with their flowing crests and the free education of young ministers, which is graceful spires outlined against the everchang-too apt to draw into the pulpit men who want in a sky.

Any young man who heartily desires to serve God can earn his education, and will be the fitter for preaching by that carning. There should be a step, too, to coaxing young men into the mini-try. There is too large a surplusage of juvenile weakness and inefficiency there alterely. Tach Church of tool should amount, whose too-redored flowers are fading. varieties of epinea, the graceful dentzia and varieties of craticulus and lonies in, while have thoms, fartureur horseysneldes, tose-acasins.

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dispense with all heated discussion of matters It cannot be dealed that this is a very lame of doctrine (which should have been settled and impotent conclusion of this celebrated long ago as a basis of action) from their public assemblies, and confine themselves to confernce upon their direct work in influencing the civilization of the time in which they live. There can be no mistake as to the right and wrong here, and it is by this work that outsiders weigh and value the Christianity of any man or sect. They do not care a jot whether he believes in Apostolic Succession or in Paedobaptism, whether he calls his priest bishop or presbyter, or sings the psalms of David or the verses of John Wesley. But his action toward the negro, the Indian, the prisoner, or the drankard-these are the fruits by which he is The week also numbered among its con-

gresses the sixtieth annual Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, and the twenty-fourth international convention of the Young Men's Christian Association. Other religious conventions will succeed these next

PERSONAL.

Madame Etelka Gerster is mentioned by The Press of Providence as having been a close student of

M. de Girardin has left an odd bequest—\$2,000 to each of the three constituencies he represented in the Chamber.

American history, and of the public careers of our

Mrs. James, the wife of the Postmaster-General intends to spend the summer in Europe with hes daughter, Mrs. Pearson.

General Noyes is staying at Versailles for his health. He has just given there a breakfast in honor of the American delegates to the Monetary Conference. The breakfast was followed by a garden

party. Mr. Stanton, the son of the late Secretary of War, has lately, it is reported, married the daughter of the Mrs. Phillips who was sent to Ship Island by General Butler for insulting Union soldiers in New Orleans. Mr. Ruskin is now in satisfactory health, but his

doctors have only consented to his resumption of his literary labors on condition that he shall not trouble himself with correspondence. He is at work upon the series of papers entitled "Proserpina." Queen Victoria has taken possession of the pet

peacocks which Lord Beaconsfield kept at Hughenden. When the gorgeous birds arrived at Windsor, the Queen, her daughter Beatrice and her son Leo-pold drove to the aviary to give them courteous welcome. Mr. James Gordon Bennett is again reported engaged to be married. The young lady mentioned this time-by The London World-is Mile, Bona-

parte, daughter of Pierre Bonaparte, who has re-sided nearly all his life in retirement in the South of France. Senator Conkling, a correspondent of The Troy Times says, has not given up his rooms in Washington, but has reserved them for next winter. He has the first floor in a handsome house on Fourteenth-st. Vice-President Arthur occupying the second floor.

Mrs. Millais, whose beautiful face has become familiar through the picture of the "Huguenot Lovers," was one of the Grey sisters of Perth, who were commonly called the "fair maids of Perth," She was a sleader, blond-haired girl, but is now described as tat, fair and forty, the mother of grown daughters.

The Prince of Wales has become very porula during his visit to Pesth. Count Andrassy told him at a public dinner that he had, by his frank and minble manner, taken every Hungarian heart by storm. He predicted that the Prince would make as excellent a sovereign as he was now charming as a man. The Prime bought, during his visit, fourmer inflicent Hauserien haves and several sets of the garg one national costume of the Maryars, aborning a markable jewels and native gens of great

Moscowski, May 28,-The Marquis of Stafford

GENERAL NOTES.

The discomfort of travelling in India in hot weather is decreased on the line of the great Indian Pe-tinssiar Company by an ingenious device. The windows in every first class raflway carriage are provided with kept constantly damp by the mechanism connected with the whoels. By this means the air is kept sweet and comparatively cool.

the hotel cars upon the long raff way lines, and the Gov-ernment beserted a clause (which it subsequently withdrews to the Customs and Inland Revenue bill allowing tailroad companies to take out licenses for the sale of liquors and excurs in passenger carriages. A dining room car has a ready been introduced upon at least one line.

A sad event occurred at Ipswich recently, Lady for Cane, whose eldest son is in the militia, and has been drilling there since Easter, went down to nurse him through a very serious lineering attack of congestion of the bings. On being told by his medical advisors that a matter of time, the mother said, "I cannot live, I shall die, too." She sank into a sort of collapse, and actually expired on Satorday morning without any apparent disease or immediate cause for death except a broket

A pleasing little story of caterpillars comes from New-Zealand, near Turakena. A host of them was nearching across the rallway line, making for a neighboring field of oats, when the train came along. The wheels of the engine crushed thousands of the creatures and the train came to a dead stand-till. The wheels of the engins had become so greasy that they merely revolved and could not advance for want of grip upon the rails. Sand was procured and strown on the rails, and the train made a fresh start, but during the stoppage the care pullars had crawled all over the engine and the car-pages in sid and cassid, so that travelling during that trap was decidedly uncomfortable.

The Toronto Globe, in a sensible article upon the inspection of atcambouts, calls attention to the undoubted fact that the boilers and unchinery are chically the subject of investigation, and that inspectors, whose training does not often qualify them for any other

A PEASANT OF GENIUS.—If it was to be published we do not see that it would have gained by the existin of all iditatived senter es. We should have lest in revelation of Carlyle, and not have gained much. We repeat that the true sense for his blitter sayings has not been sufficiently understood. The man was a peasant of gonius, accustomed to rouge speech, unaccustomed to think that speech could break benes, and not fully aware, for all Miss Wedgwood says of his egictism, that his bitter speech, unlike most nearly, that distinct a result of the could be lightning as a whip. The families struck are not half so much injured as they think, and carlyle litinself, though he suffers, does not suffer unfairly. There was a find of bitterness in him which often looked like love of det netion.—[The Spectat. 7.

The Music of Irregular Metrres.—We do not agree with those who assert that irregular metres are of necessity infinited to poetic art. On the contrary, we believe that the arrangement of the rhymes and the tenth of the lines in any metrical passage may be determined either by a fixed stanzade law or by a law infinitely deeper than this—the law which imposs he sent in a state of poetic exatlation, to seize hold of every kind of metrical aid, such as rayme, casarra, etc., to accourant and mark off each shade of emotion as it areas, regardless of any stanzaic demands. But between the irregularity of makeshift such as we find in Cowley and his initiators, and the irr gularity of the "fine fronty" of "Kubia Khan," there is a difference in kind. There is notting in English rhymed music that can be compared with "Kubia Khan," And why! Recause here for once the pact has conquered the crowning difficulty of writing in irregular metres. Having broken away from all restraints of couplet and stanza—having caused his rhymes and pauses to fall just where and just when the endeating demands that they should fall, according to extended on the same time as meeting he extended so stanza—he has found a music as catrancing, as natural, and at the same time as inscrutable, as the music of the winds or the sea.—[The Athencoun.]

NATURE AND TRAGEDY,-This method still NATURE AND TRAGEDY.—This method still shows itself, this unfortunate misconception, which supposes, or, at least, seems to suppose, that maters and tragedy cannot go band-in-hand; that to be traged one must first remove oneself altogether out of the pale of rational humanity. It is toned down, indeed, does not so completely dominate and transform the actor as it did; but it is there still, and so long as it is there, so long will Mr. Irving, or any other actor who permits himself the same or similar eccentricities, be unable to really satisfy in those great scenes of human passion and pity—those scenes in which, with any actor of sensibility, it is less the lash that is wanted than the relu. It is like, and worse than like, for it is harmful, to pretend that such defects may be dismissed as inherent with this actor or that, hall-marks as it were, that give the stamp and currency to the individual; to say that we must take the conception as a whole, that we must regard what the actor wishes to express, and put on one side as altogether secondary and unimportant matter the expression itself, the form his conception takes; to are that every actor of note has had and must have his peculiarities of style and diction, mannerisms as they are called and so forth. This cannot be. We do not allow a painter to be great because he has conception its proper